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Riding being impossible, all dismounted and led or drove the animals fender is to die," was the answer. down the many angled roadway, the with the descent. When the party reached the level of the river valley and looked out upon the sparkling stream, every vestige of snow had been left behind, sun's rays.

Near the river stood a long, low hut called a jacal, badly out of repair, and bring back the advance." above its roof floated clouds of steam sought relief in the waters. Ruined bathing screens were everywhere scattered about.

"We dine here, do we not?" asked Raymer of the padre as the column debouched from the evergreens that clad the mountain side

"Yes. We will stop a short time for rest and refreshment. The flat ledges are warm, so we shall require no fires darling, and hold on. I must have mine to take your valley chill out of our free to hold my rifle," said Raymer. bones, but I suppose we shall need one for coffee and steak."

"Corporal," said the lieutenant, 'have a fire started in the kitchen. See that the animals are unsaddled and picksted on the grass plot below the springs ander charge of a sentinel."

"Yes, sir," and the corporal proceeded to carry out the instructions.

The priest, who, from the moment of his arrival in the valley, had constitutsiderable space around. After arranging break." T. AUGUSTINE.—Mass a. m., High Mass 10
a. m., Vespers 2 p. m. Erv.M. Puerz, Pastor. those who were busy in the preparation those who were busy in the preparation of dinner.

Raymer sat near the cone of an eximpassable barriers. What hope, then, ble in the underbrush. could be entertain of meeting her again after she had joined her parents? He them have every barrel!" exclaimed the could scarcely hope for any co-operation | lieutenant as he and Clampet fired. on her part. She showed no disposition to rebel against the espionage exercised fire only in defense," replied the priest. by her uncle. Probably she would acquiesce in the arrangement made by her parents and marry that common-

place Mexican. And what chance remained to prose cute further acquaintance? After her recent experience on the Abiqui trail and at the camp Teresa would scarcely be permitted to court danger in that vicinity again, and military duties would not allow him to seek her neighborhood. The future chances for lovemaking regret that he had not taken advantage of the opportunities of the last few days. He realized that he had neglected to

make hav while the sun shone Further reflections were interrupted w the announcement that ed. The repast was spread upon a blanket, where all but Teresa gathered, the young lady being waited upon by the tide of unexpected joy brought on by a vigilant padre. The meal was partaken of almost in silence, and at the close

their march was resumed. The road was now broad and level. and the lieutenant made a disposition of the party to resist an attack by In- of her arms. He ventured to kiss her dians should they be lurking in that vi- unshrinking lips and said: cinity. The priest, the maiden and three soldiers, with the pack mules, formed the center. The corporal and remaining two soldiers rode 100 yards in advance, Ortega and Raymer being the same distance behind.

The column proceeded at a brisk pace down the narrow valley, which wound its way between high sloping wallswalls occasionally losing their sloping feature and for short distances rising in perpendicular precipices of sandstone to the level of the plain above.

Now and then the river in its windngs swept close to the walls, crowding he road to the brink of the stream which it crossed by shallow fords to the opposite side. The banks of the river vere bordered by cottonwoods, leafless at this season, and the sloping heights, wherever lodgment could be found, susained a growth of pinon and cedar. As the rear guard galloped onward

Ortega remarked: "Do you always look for an Indian ttack when you travel, Senor Teni-

"I try to be prepared for one in an indian country when an Indian war exsts," answered Raymer.

"But what possible chance is there or an Indian to be here?" "You know it is the nnexpected that always happens.

'Quien sabe! I do not believe there is a Navajo this side of Fort Wingate." "Very likely. Certainly I hope not. What would you do if we were to mee a few redmen?"

"Car-r-r-amba! Do? Do what any Mexican caballero should do-fight and die if necessary in the defense of my affianced and friends!"

The three soldiers in advance now approached a slight elevation in the road, passed over it and disappeared from view. The center was half way across. the officer and his companion just beginning the ascent, when-ping, ping!came two rifle shots from a clump of cedars on the left. A bullet struck the ivory hilt of the revolver on Raymer's hip, shattered it into splinters and went humming off into space. The other cut the collar of the Mexican's coat. Raymer instantly turned his horse in the direction from which the shots came, halted and brought his rifle to a "ready." Ortega drove the spurs into the flanks of his beast and flew over the swell, shouting to Gutierrez and Teresa

as he passed: "Fly, fly! The Navajoes have attacked us!"

"With the first shot Teresa turned and rode in the direction of Raymer, the priest following.

"Stay, daughter. Would you rush in-to certain death?" said the nadre. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

"Yes, father, if my many times de-"Ah, child, I feared this." Putting temperature of the air sensibly rising his horse to a run, he came up to the lieutenant and placed himself by his side, saying: "Give me a weapon, my brave friend. I will stand by you."

"Spoken like a hospitaller. Take the and the earth lay hard and dry in the revolver on my right side, father. I do not think the reds will show while we cover that clump. Ortega's flight will

But even as he spoke there came third report. Glancing toward Teresa, from hot sulphur springs scattered for 100 yards along the flat. In summer the Raymer saw that her horse had been jacal afforded shelter to invalids who struck and was staggering and plunging, threatening to unseat her. Riding to her left, he placed his right arm about her waist and lifted her in front of him as the borse fell. At the same instant the advance arrived and quickly got into line with the priest and lieu-

> "Get under cover of those bowldersquick, men! Put your arms about me, danger loosening his tongue and in a single word revealing all he had hitherto concealed. Teresa's arms clasped her protector, and her eves met his with a new light in their depths.

> The soldiers had ranged themselves behind a mass of broken sandstone, from which they could command the clump

of cedar which concealed the Indians. "Corporal," said the lieutenant, "you, Hoey and Clary pass your reins to ed himself Dona Teresa's attendant, cou- Evans and climb into that cleft and ducted her to a flat rock a little apart keep up a fire into that brush until from the others, where a riotons, boil- those fellows show themselves. The SBYTERIAN.—Church10:30 a. m., 7 p. m. from the others, where a riotous, boil- those fellows show themselves. The Sunday School 12 m., Prayer Meeting, ing spring imparted warmth to a contract the spring

Three rifles cracked irregularly, and the crash of the bullets among the stones and foliage of the hillsides was soon followed by a thrashing and tramtinct spring, busy in reflections on the pling, and nine mounted Indians and present and future. The beautiful girl three loose ponies galloped up stream, before him seemed already hedged by screening themselves as much as possi-

"Padre, now! They're running! Let "Not at a retreating foe, my son,

"An Indian or two less now, father, might make defense unnecessary at some future time," remarked Clampet, half cocking his rifle.

With a few earnest congratulations apon their escape and a muttored "cowardly cur" from the padre, a term which could not be applied to any one of the little group present, the party resumed its march. To the surprise of the lieutenant, Father Gutierrez rode in advance with the soldiers, and for the seemed desperate indeed. He began to time being, acting perhaps upon a generous impulse begot of his disgust at Ortega's flight, abandoned the espionage

of his niece. Raymer looked fondly into the eves of the girl whom he held closely to his ment forgotten. The despair of a few hours past was now swept away by this

"Did I offend when I called you darling?" he asked. Teresa did not speak. He read his

wave of conflict and storm.

answer in her eyes and a slight pressure "You will not marry that poltroon

Ortega, Teresa mia?" · A moment's pause, and then the an-

"Never, if I can avoid it." "And if I can persuade your parents to allow my suit will you be my wife, dearest? Another pause, to Raymer an age.

Then came the reply:

"Yes," smothered in a kiss. "Yes, Philip-say it please," he

arged. "Yes, Philip. But I think you have a difficult task before you. You do not know how prejudiced mamma is against Americans.

"Is she so very terrible, dearest?" "Not terrible, Philip. She is the dearest and best mamma in the world, but she does dislike Americans, although she made an exception in your case so far as to wish you were a Mexican once.' "When was that, pray?"

"The time you defended me in Santa Fe and Ignacio ran away, dear. She is most opposed to marriages out of her church.

"'All things come to him who waits,' and if you will not marry Ortega nor any one but me the field is open,

and I shall try to win." A pause in the march was now made until the packs of the two mules could be consolidated into one. This was done by distributing a few articles among the riders. The mule gained by this arrangement was turned over to a soldier who had been riding one of the bronchos, and that in turn was saddled with the saddle taken from the dead pony and assigned

to the young lady. Everything arranged, the column moved on and in a short time reached the little village of Canoncito. There they found the people in great excitement, preparing for an expected attack by a large band of Navajoes, reported by the flying Ortega to be coming down the river after having killed or captured all of his party except himself. That youth soon made his appearance, but exhibited no shame for his conduct. He greeted all with earnest congratulations at their escape and expressed much regret that by the breaking of his horse's curbstrap he had lost control of the ani mal and was carried away from a scene where every impulse of his nature prompted him to remain. No one re-

plied to his remarks. The remaining six miles to Jemer were soon passed over, and at nightfall the travlers arrived at the house of Padre Gutierrez. The priest had resumed his watchful oversight of Dona Teresa at Canoncito, and from that time until the lientenant left for the valleys, two

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

days later, gave him no opportunity to converse with her. When the time came for his departure, Raymer asked permission to see her for a moment in the presence of her uncle, but the priest replied, with a kindly smile:

"I cannot permit it, my brave friend. Mischief enough has already been done -more, I fear, than can be repaired in many days. If you were a son of the Catholic church, your gallantry and de-votion and Ignacio's cowardice on the Jemez might overcome my sister's antipathy to los Americanos, but besides being a gringo, my gallant son, you are a heretic, and she will hardly consent to the marriage of her daughter with one who is not of our faith."

"And do you share in her objection to me?" asked the disappointed soldier. "Ah, my brave boy, no one admires your courage, your honesty and noble traits of character more than I who have so often been your companion in the valleys and elsewhere. No woman could have a better husband, but I am a priest of the church. Such a union requires a dispensation, which I have no power to grant."

"Goodby, father. I will speak you fair. I shall marry Teresa if I can, and she will not refuse if opportunity offers. Come and see me. I shall expect you for Ramon before long."

"I will come for him in due time." replied the priest. "Goodby, Philip,

my son. Vaya Vd. con Dios. Returning to camp, Raymer's first act upon entering his cabin was to examine the little missal, that he might learn what Teresa had penciled on the flyleaf. He found the words: "To my friend in time of need. From Teresa Inez Valen-

CHAPTER VIII.

With spring came news of the cessa tion of Indian hostilities. The last band of Navajoes had surrendered and been gathered to the reservation on the Rio Pecos. There being no further use for the camp at Los Valles Grandes, Lieutenant Raymer, the first week in June, received orders to return to Santa Fe and resume duty at Fort Marcy. Accordingly one evening of that month the company marched into the parade and took up its old quarters. Raymer was greeted cordially by his friends and congratulated upon his success as an Indian campaigner. He returned to his former employment, falling rapidly into the military and social life of the territorial capital.

Not long after his return he was detailed as officer of the day and found himself again standing by the sundial, awaiting the details for guard duty. Presently the inspiring notes of the band burst upon his ear, and he turned to witness its approach and handsome bearing and precision of movement. As he did so his glance fell upon the window at which he had first seen Dona Teresa. No one stood there now.

palace and stood witnessing the arrival light tapping attracted him, and turning again to the window he saw the object of his thoughts, her eyes beaming with joyful recognition. He could no more than bow ere the officer whom he was to relieve summoned him to the reviewing point.

The ceremony ended and the old guard relieved, Raymer started for his quarters. In the center of the parade he met the Mexican boy, Ramon Vaca.

"Ah, Ramon, here you are and well as ever!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, Senor Teniente, I am as well as before I was shot, thanks to Senor Mason. I am on my way to the hospital to see him."

"He has had a piece of good fortune since returning to the fort and is now hospital steward," said Raymer. "I heard of his appointment yester-

day, and he told me he means to be a doctor some day." "Yes, a medical college will have him on its roll when his enlistment is

out. But what brings you to Santa Fe. Ramon?" "I am at the San Miguel school. Se-

nor Valencia says I am to be his boy, and that I must have an education." "For your brave conduct in the val-

"He is pleased to say so." "Where are the Valencias, Ramon?" "Here in Santa Fe."

"Have they been long in the city?" "A fortnight. But they go tomorrow, and as my school is out I go too." The lieutenant perceived an oppor

tunity which must not be missed. He Cough Remedy," says Stickney & Dentler, felt sure of aid from the boy and deter. dru gists, Republic, Ohio, "Because a customined to avail himself of it. "Call at my room, Ramon, when you return-first door on the left of right cine.

hallway." "Yes; I will be back soon. The boy went on, and the officer entered his quarters, determined to seek an interview with Teresa. A few mo-

ments later he had prepared the follow-

mon, and he tells me that you are to closing hairs. leave in the morning. Is it not possible for you to meet me this evening? You know I have heard nothing from you by Champlain on account of its barren since January! I intend this afternoon appearance. to make a fermal call at the palace, and to make a fermal call at the palace, and if I do not find you in the parlors shall ask permission to see you. If refused, I trust you will be able to manage it. I regret being obliged to counsel this, but there may be no other way."

The ink had scarcely dried when the boy returned.

"Now, Ramon," began the lieuten
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ant, "I want you to take this letter to Dona Teresa. Are you willing?"
"Yes, sir, I will take it," was the un-

hesitating response. "Thank you, Ramon. I expected you would, and, remember, deliver it to no one but Dona Teresa. I shall be about the garrison or plaza all day, so if there is any reply you can easily find me." Yes, sir; I will report to you

whether there is a reply or not." Ramon departed, and the young officer passed the day until midafternoon somewhat anxiously. At 3 o'clock he went to the palace and sent his card to the ladies. A servant showed him into the parlors, and presently the governor's wife and Senora Valencia entered, greeting him kindly. The latter paid him many compliments and thanked him for the aid he had rendered her daughter on several recent occasions. Evidently she was grateful and desired

him to know it. Emboldened by her kindness, Raymer asked if he might see his former guest. The mother regretted that it would be impossible. Teresa was busy with dressmakers and milliners, preparing for her marriage, which was soon to take place. As they purposed leaving Santa Fe on the morrow, the time could not be spared, and she begged he would excuse

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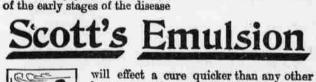
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